

Policy Team-V**Nixon Own Top Counsel
In Foreign Affairs Area**

Reporters of The Washington Post have intensively interviewed many of the men, inside and outside of the Government, who are contributing ideas and advice on national policy to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. This is the fifth of a series of articles based on these interviews.

By Murrey Marder

Staff Reporter

In foreign affairs, more than any other subject, Richard M. Nixon is his own principal adviser.

Nixon has traveled a long but quick road from Alger Hiss to Nikita Sergeyevitch Khrushchev. Communism is still Nixon's forte, but now his horizon is the world. Nixon has said, and so has his presidential opponent, that the major challenge facing the United States and the West is the struggle on all fronts between communism and free, open societies.

By starting off his series of campaign policy papers with heavy emphasis on the nature of this struggle, Nixon's object is to stake out a claim for the Nixon-Lodge ticket as the one with the more profound, more analytical, more comprehensive knowledge of the battleground.

Counterpoised in the image is the picture of Nixon thrusting a forefinger at Khrushchev's chest.

Talk of Broader Program

The heart of Nixon's positive approach to communism is the familiar theme that the underprivileged one-third of the world, the uncommitted third, holds the real balance of power. The United States, Nixon has said, must enthusiastically embrace the "revolu-

tion of expectations" which courses through these areas.

Without ever specifically saying so, Nixon has talked of a broader, more vigorous program, than the Eisenhower Administration has allowed. Nixon bluntly acknowledges that, faced with "progress, Communist-style, at the cost of freedom or no progress," the poverty-stricken "will take communism."

The candidate "best able to handle this issue of survival," Nixon has said, is the man who "has judgment" and "won't go off half-cocked..." His own background, which includes participation in the Cabinet and the National Security Council, and visits to five continents and 56 countries, plus Henry Cabot Lodge's experience in the Cabinet and the United Nations, weight the Party's image of "experience."

Close to Dillon

Nixon sometimes checks ideas and emphasis with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. He has known him since 1947 when Nixon was a freshman Congressman on Herter's Select Committee on Foreign Aid, which laid the groundwork for the Marshall Plan.

Or, more often, Nixon checks with Herter's deputy,

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